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The Governor of Mississippi Had

Issued a Requisition for Him.

Sullivan to Leave for the North This

Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

over the State line before he was missed.

Some of Kilrain's admirers made up a purse

day morning.

about \$4,000.

the Kilraius:

We are beat.

could not account for this in any way except on the theory that it was one of Kilrain's of

e Bosion hoy. The terrible body blow which Sullivan got

fight, for as soon as Kilrain began to feel its icet he gradually weakened.

Me like Muidoon and Charley Johnson

next best man in the world.

The only way he could keep it up was to dodge the big fellows blows, which he did with great success; but he could not escape

are with the party.

up business matters.

present him with \$500.

KILRAIN

Sullivan would be to keep out of the way of his blows and tire him out.

Kirain was too big and heavy to escape the punishment and the result was that he was bound to go under, though it is believed that he may have been slightly overtrained.

Whether ki rain will ever fight again is a matter of doubt.

Jake will nor say anything of his plans, and just now he is too horoughty downhearted to toink of anything but nourning over his defeat.

He was confident of winning before the fight, and had always believed that Sullivan.

Guiet family circles, where such events were unthought of a few days ago, and where result know all about that later.

We will know all about that later.

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He Leaves New Orleans to Avoid him and was hardly prepared for the antagonist he had to face. His disappointment and bitterness over his defeat are all the greater on this account, and he has been blain ng those whom he had trusted as his friends mere than eny one else for the condition in which he now finds himself.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD. New Orleans. July 9,-"I won't whip him quick, but I'll whip him well! I will give him a punching he will not soon forget."

How well he kept his premise all renders f The Evening World were informed in a

ful! and excumstantial account last evening. New ORLEANS, July 9.—The Governor of There was no equality in the appearance of Mississippi got out a requisition for Kilrain's the two gladiators, and those who stood by arrest, but Jake gave everyone the slip and the ring-side looked for a speedy end to the left here very quietly at 7.15 this morning over the Queen and Crescent line, and was

the ring-side looked for a speedy end to the contest in Sullivan's favor.

The big 'ellow displayed the form of a Hercules, clean and massive, as he stepped into the ring; while Kilrain, in his suit of black, was unslaven and slouching. He basked a trifle over-trained.

When Kilrain offerest to Sullivan the water of the 1000 and to have been recommended. He will go straight through to Baltimore without stopping and arriving early Thurs-

of the \$1,000 ent to him by Baltimore friends Mitcheil, Pony Moore and Johnny Murphy there seemed to be little confidence in his But as round after round was fought and Frank Stevenson remains behind to settle

But as found after round was fought and kilrain maintained a sturdy front opinion of him was improved wonderfully, while Sulti-van's first sports of contempt were changed to showls of disagreeable surprise at the big-ness of his job. The excursion money will give each man of \$600 for him and it is said Sullivan will

ness of his job.
"Stand up and fight I ke a man!" snuffed
Sullivan when Charley Mitchell said Kilrain
would consent to a draw if he were given a
pretty present.
"Let him fight. There'll be no draw!"

the pain caused by his physical injuries.

He is gloomy and moody, and will say very little to those about him, except to bewail his hard fate and ill-lack in going into the light when he was not in condition, and blaming Mitchell for letting him light when he knew that he could not do his best.

Ever since he left the ring he has been very bitter against Mitchell, who, however, seems to take the master very coolly, and does not give any moreation that he feels hurt by Killrain's compolants against him.

As to his bodily mjuries, Kilrain's face does not show so much this morning the results of the pumishment admin stered to him.

There is a swellen cut on both lips just under the nose, and the swelling under his left eye has gone down somewhat, but the organ still presents an unsightly and disculored appearance.

The injuries upon his body, however, are of a very serious nature. The trip-hammer bows of his big antagonist upon his each of the pumishment administed to him.

The champion's face grew more serious, and the deep voice was even more sepulchrain as he answered, sowly and deliberately:

"Now, what's the use of my talking about the fight? It's past and gone. Let other folks talk. If I say a word, why it'll be begin to fish the fight? It's past and gone. Let other folks talk. If I say a word, why it'll be begin the fight? It's past and gone. Let other folks talk. If I say a word, why it'll be beauty folks talk. If I say a word, why it'll be beauty folks talk. If I say a word, why it'll be beyons he exposituated, with a resentful second, and lower, he exposituated, with a resentful second, as las mind reverted to former experiences and newspaper abuse. Then a smile, or rather a swollen, distorted, unnatural twist to the face and parting of the lips, which was intended for a smile came upon the advance. Then a surface and parting of the lips, which was intended for a smile came upon the advance. Then a surface and parting of the lips, which was intended for a smile came upon the advance. Then a surface and

as he answered, stowly and deliberately:
blows of his big antagonist upon his chest
and ribs literally crushed the flesh and
started the bones in their schets.
He is a mass of bruses and is so stiff and
racked with pain that he can secreely move.
His right hand, which he burt in striking
Sullivan on the head, was bandaged and his
left foot is bably lacerated by the spikes in
the shoes of his antagonist.

as he answered, stowly and deliberately:

"Jake Kilrain gave me a surp ise. I
ddn't have much of an opinion of him,
but he gave me more punishment
than any two men who ever stood
before me, I thought I had a cinch and
would knock him out in ten minutes. I
thought two rounds would do him. But he
stands punishment like a man. I hit him
once or twice blows that I thought would do
him, but he came up at the call."

the shoes of his antagonist.

Last evening he sent the following despatch to his wife in Baltimore:

NEW ORLEARS, July 8.

D. Mrs. Kilrain:

Not high. Your husband.

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Not high. Your husband. Nature gave out. Not hurt. Your husband,
JAKE.

He seemed to feel somewhat relieved when

to has done this.

Charles Mitchell also sent a despatch in

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 has done this.
 Charley Mitchell also sent a despatch in these words to his wife, who is staying with It was the talk all along before the battle that if you did not whip Kijrain in ten rounds he would whip you on his longer wind, but you seemed to stand abuse better than he," CHARLEY. "If I had been properly trained," said

Kilrain, this morning. 'I would have won the fight. I know I could have done Su L-van up twice, and if I had had the strength I ought to have had to take a wantage of these two opportunities the battle would have

If I had been properly trained," said rain, this morning. 'I would have won fight. I know I could have done Su.I. to provide and if I had had the strength I that have bad to take advantage of these opportunities the battle would have another wa. 'I felt as weak as a cat, and whenever I the big fellow I didn't seem to have any ce at all. Something was the matter with I don't know what it was, or whether I been improperly trained or not; but the secondary of the following work would have won, provides for the secondary of the first flags of the following work with the highest flags of the first flags of the secondary of the flags of the flags of the flags of the secondary of the flags of the flags of the secondary of the flags of the secondary of the flags of the flags of the secondary of the secondary of the flags of the secondary of the se but the big fellow I didn't seem to have any orce at all. Something was the matter with "I don't know what it was, or whether I

bad been improperly trained or not; but something ailed me, and I know I was not Bestontan's ness tried to turn me scornfully, but was so swollen that the effort blame Mitchell for it, for he ought to

was a failure.
"I slam" necept Fox's belt, either for myself or this buil pup. "Tam't necessary that
I -hould have that deg collecto prove that I have had me in the best form possible for the itchell, when asked what he thought of Kilrain's condition in the ring, admitted that be did not seem to be in his usual fo.m, but

hold the championship.
"I've done my chare of slugging," added the champion good-humoredly, "I want no more, and, shall never enter the ring again. As to the California neero, I wouldn't fight a black man, anyway."
There were a number of friends, trainers. Kilmin says that after his fight with Jem told him that it would be dangerous for him

backers and new susper men at the Banners, backers and new susper men at the Banners street boarding-house, and the big fellow turned to Barnet, remarking: 'I'm serry for Kilrain. Of course, I'm glad I wongomebody had to win but I hope dake is not to go in the ring again, for the ress in that he had an organic composint. This, his friends think, may have accounted for the poor showing which he made against hurt very bad, and that he'il be about again in a day or two."

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As the reporter arose to go, John L. remarked with the old-time twinkle in his eye, "I ain't said anything, but write up anything you like. I don't kek."

It is said that Sullivan will go on a sparring tour of the country this Fall, with Cleary and others. is during the third round is generally admitted to have been the turning point in the have expressed great admiration for the gameness of the faditione boy, particularly the former, who says that Kilrain is a perfect wonder and the fact that he was able to said up so long against a man like Sullivan and take his punishment shows that he is the and others.

win great-success; but he could not escape them a l, and when they tell squarely and fair they resonnded through the words like the blow of a flail upon a barn 10°. The isea that Kilrain was drugged has been started, but is reparded as absurd. The reason that he lost was that he was simply cutchased. Sullivan was the better man, and no one yet has ever approached him as a hit-ter. The only way a figurer could ever beat

to grow tire some.

Its discussion is not confined to the street

Mississ ppi, the gathering at the ringside, the formalities in the ring and firstly the great courts tisself.

Caot, Jarojeson and his twenty Mississippi regulators furnish not a few memories, tinged with the preturesque and flavored with the preturesque and flavored with the idea of something a little dangerous.

The performances of these men in the crowded train and afterwards at the ring. Were marked by characteristics of coolness, determination and courage which made a new subject for study to the average Northern excursionist.

The managers of the affair congratulate themselves in having eleverly outwitted the auth-rittes who had declared their intentions.

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When the pie was opened the birds began to line. deep placed out as a pugnaipations, and that he would not have to
asel to do him up.

His wife said many of his friends were of
the same opinion, though Mrs. Kilram says
that when he left Haltimore for the scene of
the battle he was looking pale and worn out.

However, she never believed for a moment
that her husband could be defeated.

Kilrain believed the stories his friends told
him and was hardly prepared for the autagonist he had to face. His disappointment and
bitterness over his defeat are all the greater
on this account, and he had trusted as his friends
to stop the fight in Mesissippi.

It is by some, however, thought to be a
close question whether the suthorities were
not as willing to be outwitted as were the
nighters and their party to outwitted.

Certainly there were men very high in station and influence in both Leuis am and
simply who could now tell stories of the
all the raciness and detail o

eve-witnesses.

The soldiers who were ordered out made a very glittering binft, and undoubtedly en-joyed their two days' camp at the State line; but just what they accomplished, besides en-joying themselves at the expense of their re-This is what Sullivan raid confidentially to one of his triends while they were stripping him for yesterday's mill.

How well he kept his promise all readers

The two fighters kept away from them with no trouble. The long excursion trains which passed them at Pearl River Station, La., and at Nichelson, Miss., they had no authority to

stop.
As to Sheriff Cornack and his bluff at the ring, there is nothing lut a smile for com-ment when his little act is spoken of. He

meat when his little act is spoken of. He cound his proper time for disappearing and took advantage of it.

Bud Kenaud was all business to the end of the affair, and was all complacency when it was successfully over. He proved himself an enterprising and ingenious manager.

New Orleans was inclined towards Sullivan before the fight and it all Sullivan new.

The great fighter could have had the town last night had he not chosen to remain

The great fighter could have mad the town last hight had he not chosen to remain quietly at his boarding-house in Rampart's reet. He did not seem at all exhauted by his long stay in the ring.

Kilrain, tired, disheartened, discouraged and sore, went to his rest immediately siter has return to the Southern Addictic Club records.

With a more strict interpreter of the London prize ring rules the fight in ght have have had a more speedy termination.

John Fitzpatrick, the New Orleans man whom the Sullivan party named and the Kilrain party inally accepted, acknowledged that he was not entirely conversant with the rules, but said be wanted a fair contest, on the merits of the two men, and his leniency to both sides—for each man was guilty of violations of the rules—can be explained by his anxiety to give every show for a finish fight. Sullivan leaves for the North at 3.30 this afternoon.

A false report was started here this morning at his oid quarters in Lampart street.

A representative of The Evenns Wont of the both and his leniency to the might does not seem to have braced him up the night does not seem to have braced him up to any great extent, and it is evident than his mental suffering as much more poignant than mental suffering as much as a suffering as mental suffering as much mental suffering as much

decided.
Sulliven, for his part, was twice guilty of falling upon Kilrain, after the latter was down, in such a way as to constitute fools.
Several times the excitement among parti-

sans of the men prose to a high pitch, but the crowd was kept well in restraint, only its voices breaking forth.

There was a great scene when the fight was over, but again serious trouble was pre-

vented by cool headed men. Sullivan was with difficulty restrained from attacking Mitchell whom he wanted to fight in the same ring.

He had already forgotten the vanquished

## WAS KILRAIN A SICK MAN?

HARDING SAYS HE WAS-THAT HE WAS on the third page, DRUGGED DOUBTED.

The following despatch was received at the office of the Police Gazette, Kilram's backer, from Mr. Harding, the paper's representative at the ring side:

at the ring side:

New Obleans, July 8.—The fight was the most desporate ever witnessed. Kilrain was beaten after the third round from a heavy blow in the stomach. His strength left him and he was continued to the first him and he was suffering from the effects of a sickness known only to his trainers.

Sellivar fought carefully and he was heavily backed by the thousands at the ring.

How Kilrain managed to fight so long and receive such among the was supering managed.

Richard K. Fox during the latter's absence in

gram. I hardly knew what to think" replied Mr.

Clark. It was the rig est kind of a sur-prise party to me and I can't realize it yet." "Lad you think Krirain would win?" "Most e-riantly I did. I never expected that Sul'tvan would stay in the ring a fer ten rounds had been fought. Has trainers must have gotten him in wonderful condition. When you come to think that here only a few nonths age Sullivan was a very sick man, and that he has been spreang more or essight up to the time of the fight is it any wonder that the result is a surprise?" "What on you suppose was the cause of Kilram's defeat;"

That I cannot tell. It is impossible to form an outning from the meagre information we have received. There must have been something wrong with Kilrain."

"Harding's despatch sees that Kilrain had a stekness. Can you tell me wont it was?"

"I layen't the least does," replied Mr. Clarke. "I can't remember that he has ever been troubled in the ring before. The heat. I think, must have affected him more than any hong else,"

what do you think of Kilrain quitting

It is the theme here to-day of every man's knew 'ust what his weak point was. That talk and forms a subject which seems never was his legs, as every one knew. It was kilrain's play to the Sullivan and then knock

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1889.

by not prinching Sullivan when the latter was vocating in the ring?"

We to that's rather a ticklish question. Sullivan would never have refrained from hitting Kilanin, you can depend on it. But they say all is fair in love and war, and Jake. I think, should have taken any advantage he could fairly."

"Mrs. Kilrain says that Jake held too many receives while transing. How about this?"

WHAT THEY SAY AT CHARLEY JOHNSTON'S. Charley Johnsten's saloon, at the corner of Fulton and Middagh streets, was the headquarters of all Brooklyn sports last night and this morning.

Johnston has teen the friend of Sullivan since the beginning of his carrer, and the sports hung ground his place until the news of the result was received and then they staved to discuss it.

The place was crowded this morning when

staved to discuss it.

The place was crowded this morning when an Eveniso Would reporter called, and the conversation was loud and in some instances

exciting.

The saloon was decorated inside and out in bonor of the victor. A large American flag covered the front of the store, and a sign an-mirror above the bar, and right underneath was a large picture of the champion in fight-

ing cos ume.

The massive diamond be t which was presented to Sulliven by his Boston admiters occupied a prominent place, and the sports gathered in the place looked at it with admiring eyes. The general opinion expressed was that Sullyan could have knocket his autagonist out in a great deal tess time than be did, but that he didn't want to be hard on

arm.
The story that Kilrain was drugged is all nonsen e." said a sporting man who is a great admirer of the Boston strong boy.

'It is the ery of a whipped man. Kil-ain was a deal, rank quitter and now he's been licked he'd better hide hims if away."

Several others who were asked the question as to whether they thought Kilrain had been lrugged, expressed similar opinions. It is no sible that Sulivan will visit Brooklyn upon his return, and there is some talk of giving him a rousing reception at John-

### FIRST AND BEST NEWS.

'The Evening World's" Great Victory in the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

The phenomenal cales of The Evening World vesterday shows the entire confidence

which the people of New York placed in the reliability and accuracy of its reports of great happenings.

The Evening World printed the only reliable news that was received from the scene of the great Sullivan-Kilra'n battle, and was not misled by the myriad of false and erroneous rumors that were circulated broadcast. It bulletined the announcement of the authentic result of the fight seven minutes in advance of any of its competitors.

The crowning achievement of The Even-The formula described in the people of New York placed in the theory J. Appel, jr., must be commemorated. They would hale him to the wigwam and there love, praise and feed him.

Then one of those funny men who never dant then followed an indignant expossiblation which came to the reporter through the translation office like this:

"Baby was born on the last day of last the invitations sent out were worded to the effect that an "apple-pie reception" was to be accorded the dusky brave.

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Baby's bosom rose and feel in sleep. It was a prodigious bosom, and a tape-measure revealed that it was nearly the followed. The minths old." not instead by the myriad of false and erroneous rumors that were circulated broadcast. It bull'etined the announcement of the authentic result of the fight seven minutes in advance of any of its competitors.

The crowning achievement of The Eventra Would yesterday was the getting out of its 8 o'clock edition, which contained all the sex utial details of the great fight and its

ess ntial details of the great fight, and its principal features from beginning to end, and which was the first report of the fight received in New York City.

newspaper which placed this news before the

and a warm personal friend of Gen. Andrew Jackson, is still fiving in Gallatin at the ripe To prove your remark that Gen. Andrew Jackson was a nanol lescuating manners, a man has jut to relate what the old, distin-

Sellivas fought to thousands at the ring, backed by the thousands at the ring, thow Kilrain managed to fight so long and receive such punishment would surprise many if the yonly know what he was suffering from.

Suffixing was fought to a stanistill several times, but Kilrain had no streagth to finish him.

Some of Jackson's negative with a crame of murder. Jackson with a crame of The referre was decidenty a Santyan manual and a citic not understand the rules.

Sufficient is basily pure best, having two black Sufficient is basily pure best, having two black Tre proof developed as Jackson Sand it would like about body. W. E. H. that he should not attend in open Mr. Christopher Cark, who represents Mr. court on the day of trial; that it would took like he was trying to browned to the court of the day of trial; that it would took like he was trying to browned the court of the day of trial; that it would took like he was trying to browned the court of onite cheerin by when the latter called at the Police Gaze's effice this morning and showed him the above despatch.

"Well, what did you think of the fight?" asked the reporter after he had read the telegram.

"Thurdly know when the latter called at the latter called at the latter said the text morning after the evidence closed, a ter Court had not, but own the lar, pulled his hat off and lowed very cordialise and gracefully know where the latter called at the court had not projudice his case any. walked about helf way down the bar, pulled his but off and lowed very cordibly and gracefully to the Judge and then turned and by wed elegan by to the jery. This was re-peated to the members of the Bor. Hetcher said he thought the case was bad gained by the three points bows. Hetcher said Jacks in known a great de a more about the case, and that developed as Jacksen said, this was it had developed as duckson said. This was a compliment from one of the best criminal lawyers, as Fietcher was a very able criminal

lawyer, duckson was the most cortions man I ever the box on to the saw to hadres. I never saw him go to the table at the Hermitage that he did not take his son's with by the armande eather at the head of the table. When the ladles were painted at New Orleans in 1814-15 he told tien to o to their homes and remain quietthen to a to their homes and remain quiet; that he determined the English should haver get into the city unless they marched over his dead body, and then when the courier gallored up to him and told him the English had landed the exclaimed the first semience he intered that they should not sleen on the soil of freedom, that he would light them that high. This first of the hight of Dec. 23 saided New Crl and The Linux, patriotic hadren of Termessee and other states will collect all the money they want to improve the AFTER THE PATTLE.

What do you think of Kilrsin quitting while he was still in good cond ton y". That I can be was still in good cond ton y". That I can be was still in good cond ton y". That I can be was still in good cond ton y". That I can be was still in good cond ton y". That I can be was still in good cond ton y". That I can be was still in good creasons for his designs of the mency they want to improve the were probably good reasons for his designs or his trainer would never have thrown up the Sullivan-Kilraih fight, its prel minaries, its details, its result and at the interwoven circumstances go to make it the most remarks able event in the history of sugilism.

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Sie 'Em, Towser. Its discussion is not confined to the street

"Do you think that Kilrain was drugged?"

The dogs of the world are to be found in the shape of little little in every package of Bou-stinab Cloase.

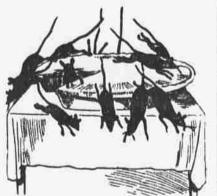
"I cannot te I you anything about that. I gives One a sech. "."

## APPEL'S APPLE PIE WHAT A BABY!

Modern Variation of "The Four But Four Months Old and Weig's Fiftyand Twenty Blackbirds."

Only They Were Rats and Came Little Lydia Fettilan's Wonderful

When the pie was opened the birds began to Wasn't this a pretty dish to set before the king? Scandinavian Hotel, tercenwich street. to a position in the office of the Corporation third floor when an Eventso World reporter Counsel. Mr. Appel is a young Tammanyite. When he was boosted onto this plane where



his war paint and feathers could be seen by the other Tammany braves they resorved to whoop it up in bonor of the success of the young redskin.

When a Tammany man gets an office there is a "How-nice-this-is!" jolification gathering to indorse the great idea that if there are any offices they should go to Tammany warriors.

The branch wigwam of Tammany, where the Eighth District scalps are tressored and the wampum is made to decorate the family chiefs, is at Grand and Forsyth stree.s.

A committee was organized and they deter mined that Henry J. Appel, jr., must be commemorated. They would hale him to the wigwam and there love, praise and feed

The pie was not an apple pie, jr. Not very much. It was laid out in a circle five feet in d smeter and it was two feet below the waterline. It was a real centre-board pie. The THE EVENING WORLD was the only evening lewspaper which placed this news before the

Judge Thomas Earry, of Sumner County, a
Lrother-in-law of the immortal Bailie Peyton
and a warm personal friend of Gen. Andrew
in the Tammany warpath to the destruc-

tion of the monster pie.

They surrounded it and the strongest men. age of ninety years. To him the American is in the party constituting themselves into a indebted for the following highly interesting reminiscences of the great Temesseam.

They dug into the crust and lifted off a large

> Then - rats That's what the Tammanvites said. Some-body yelled, "What are you giving us!" and the tunny man, who had been taken off the ice for the feast, yelled "Rats!" There were one dozen of them precisely. They swarmed up the sides of the pie and scampered over the edge of it, dropped to the

floor and e-caped. Some of the t mid chiefs said: "The Some of the tmid chiefs said: "The devil." But nobody jumped on a chair and pulled his trousers up around him tight.

Only when they found the pic was seasoned with no many rats they all thought that it

ing their pienic inside still.

So the monster pie renained uncaten except for the week's board the rats had taken and sk pped without paying for it.

It was unanimously carried that the braves should drown their sorrow in the foaming should drown their sorrow in the foaming beer. Not too much trimming of toam either. So they filled upon lager and the tunny man who had discovered the next loke about the "Apple pie ree piton," was retired and sent off to play with his little tomahawk lokes all

# An Unknown Number of Them Killed

three Pounds.

Proportions. Just Arrived from Finland on Her Way to M chigan.

\* Miss Lydia Feitilan is a guest at Neillson's

Henry J. Appel, ir., was lately appointed | She was sleeping in a special bed on the followed his card up to her spartment this morning.

She arrived with her mother, Mrs. Anna Fettilan, or the Servar yes erday, together with O af, Annie, dan and Marie, her distinguished brothers and sixters. She has been holding a levce ever since her arrival in America, and among her callers have been the agents of two dime museums.

Miss Lydia comes from Finland, and coes to day to join her tather, who is a cial miner, at Caumer, Mich.

The young lady was lying in a shallow clothes basket, three feet long by two feet wide, and she completely filled it.

The reporter had been told by the Castle Garden reople that Lydia was fitteen months old and was the biggest baby they had ever She arrived with her mother, Mrs. Anna

ld and was the biggest baby they and ever old and was the biggest baby they had ever seen.

The mother could speak only the language of her native hand, and the obliging clerk at the hotel hunted up a man who could converse with her. But he could speak no English, and another man, who could understand his pervitar mixture of Finnish and Swedish, and could in turn be understood in his mixture of Swedish and English by the clerk, was brought in

in his mixture of Swedish and English by the clerk, was brought in.
Lydia, pink and white and sweet and clean, was clad in a neat apron of blue plaid gingham. Her seft yellow-brown hair was brushed back from her stane y forehead, and she step: during the discussion of her "points."
The reporter asked questions in English; the clerk repeated them in Swedish to the Swede, who could talk a little Faurish; he translated them to the Finn, who understood

translate I them to the Finn, who understood a little Swedish, and he in turn asked them a little Swedish, and he in turn asked them of the mother.

She was a freekled woman of thirty-five years, with a high forehead and a mo herty air. The reporter was a father, and despite the immensity of the taby, he thought its age had been overstated. Therefore, he said, interrogatively: "The baby is fifteen mentlis old?"

Amer can woman. Amer can woman.

Pathy's head was not exceedingly large, but
the cheeks were so fat that there was only a
crease to show where the sleeping eyes were
closed, with a little picket fence of yellow
lashes sticking out of it. The chors hung

fat baby when born, but not a giant. People had visited the little home in Finland and paid five or ten cents for a sight of the infantile giant, but manima would not exhibit her in America, much to the disappointment of the museum agents.

Annie, who is eight years old to-morrow.

Annie, who is eight years old to-morrow, weighs two pounds less than her baby sister, and the two younger children, aged two and a half and one and a half years respectively, have a joint weight of only fifty-five pounds.

They all cagerly kissed the hands and feet of the sleeping grant and the mother replaced the clean white and blue polkarout silk handkerchief over the fat baby face as the reporter withdrew.

Here's a Lucky One.

I am ready to give all'davit that every word of this little story is true. I was living in Grimes was an enthusiastic fisherman, with foo many rate they all thought that it must have too high a favor. One little mouse might have been torgoven, but tweive can said in the second picture rolls. When the chiefs were invited to take slabe of the monumental picture rolls with rate. It was too Chinese in its coloring and they thought they would reserve them selves for some apple pic that dun't set their stems from the first of the said and they thought they would reserve them selves for some apple pic that dun't set their stems from the first of the said and the serve them are thought they would reserve them selves for some apple pic that dun't set their stems from the first of the said and the serve them are those was a length and whose great hobby was long cels, with a decided contempt for all other species of fish. One day a large number of kindred spirits had net, and as usual, the conversation transfer of the said picture and the company by stating that some yellow fies and they thought they would reserve them selves for some apple pic that dun't set their stems from the first of the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a dozen that a dozen that a dozen that a dozen the secret or sum, and caught half a dozen that a

177 Elm street, Fronklin, N. Y.

No one offered to accompany her, so after a There were gallons of it put where it would do not good, and some of the philosophical braves said they were glad the pie was ratted, because it left more room for beer.

There had a lovely time, notwithstanding the rats and the lost pie.

Prank.

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A. (somewhat illiterate)—I read something in a paper about diots. Are they human beings?

B.—Certainly, they are human beings like yourself.

Mas. Jas. A. Potter, Providence, R. I., speaks in the highest terms of the effects of Biadvenoutness upon berself and friends who have been sufferers from headlache.

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TRAMPS IN A WRECK

PRICE ONE CENT.

Four Dead Already Found and More Are Still in the Ruins.

on the Pennsylvania Road.

A Carload of Whiskey Burns and Adds

seventeen miles from this city on the Penn-

efforts to put out the flames were unavailing. The engine is a total wreck, and lies by the side of the track

more trains are pinned in the wreck.
Eight men are known to have been locked
in a car which was burned to ashes.

A trainp who escaped said there were
twenty-five people at least on the train.
Of these but ten or twelve escaped.
One of the injured, James Galagher, died
while being taken to the West Pennsylvana
Hospital. He is from Philadelphia.
One man, unknown, was taken from the

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is a boy, unknown.
Of the injur d two are newsboys, named

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING. National League. American Association. Wise Lost For Sent Chrismati, 35 30 40 24 65 Ken. City 29 36 117 25 40 5 Counting 25 40 35 20 24 Louisville, 13 55 Atlantic Association. | Herney City 201 17 | 4005 Newark | 201 23 |
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| Wuk'sb'rre 25 17 | 550 New Hav'n 10 20 | A Year Ago To-Day.

Pittsburg at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Indianapolis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled. Brooklyn opens in Louisville to-morrow.

Jersey City at Wilkesbarre. Hartford at Worcester. betails of the great fight by rounds, and Dominick McCafferb's signed report, will be found on the third page.

Debut the fight of the A Great Wheel Clagged by Eels.

A Petrified Trout. Last summer while fishing on White Lake. in Sullivan County, N. Y., I caught a trout which was petrifying. Its back was a solid piece of stone. It measured twenty-two
mehes long and weighed twenty-six and
three-quarter pounds. The old fishermen
said that it must have been a very old trout.
This was the first occurrence of this kind ever
happening in that section.

John E. Nash.

176 Division avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Truly a Monster Ecl.

with clotheslines.

General Chorus-Good night, Grimes,

to the Horror. PITTEBUEG. Pa., July 9.—A fatal wreck, of which the news bas just come in, occurred

sylvania road, about midnight. A freight train going east broke an axle, piling thirteen cars in a mass of wreckage. One car was lowled with whiskey, which ignited, and the flames spread rapidly, Fire engines were sent to the scene, but

Train crew all escaped, but about fifteen or

wreck dead.

A colored man, name unknown, died or the way to the hospital. The fourth victin

Hyde and Kenne y.

Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

which took a number of men several hours to

clear away. P. V. C. . 284 West Twelfth street, New York.

selves or some apple put that dum't set their stemachs working so hard beforehand.

Some of the warriors said George Hail had put the rats in the pie, but George said he "hoped to die, and he'd take his 'davy they got in themselves."

This was the fact.

The rats had burgled the rie. George discovered the hole in P, and secretly p ugged it up. He never thought that they were laving their picnic inside still.

So the monster pie remained uncaten except for the week's board the rats had taken end sk med without wwing for it.

177 Elm street L reading N. Y. kind economical soul, knowing that hemp was very expensive this season, has cut the ain into lengths and supplied the block with classifiers."

Lena appeared in the decreasy of our boarding-house at this first in hand, shall be glad to let you have for 50 cents a